

## New Yorkers For A Day

Havana Prides Itself More on Its Massive Architecture Than It Does on Its Wetness—New Postage Stamps to Boost Oregon's Exposition of 1925 Have Already Been Designed.

By Roger Batchelder.

"Though one is inclined to regard Havana as a gay, jolly moist, Monte Carlo sort of place, the city is actually a staid place, filled with massive houses and buildings of historic interest," according to Edouard B. Jouffret of that city, who is at the Baltimore. "The heavy style of architecture of Havana gives a Continental aspect that cannot fail to impress the visitor. Most of the houses are of one story or two, but the single story is often so lofty that the building seems as high as ordinary houses elsewhere. The massive effect is emphasized by immense doors, spacious windows and heavy roofs. The walls are very thick and the windows, reaching nearly from floor to ceiling, are guarded by iron bars and ornamental stilles.

"The President's Palace is a very beautiful, modern structure, planned by American architects. Perhaps the finest of the many old churches is the Columbus Cathedral, which was built by the Jesuits in 1704 and contains many fine paintings."

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS FOR 1925 WORLD'S FAIR.

\*Designs have already been sub-

mitted to Postmaster General Hayes for the 1-cent and 2-cent stamps which will be used at the time of the World's Fair in Oregon in 1925," according to Julius L. Meier of Portland, who is at the Commodore.

"These will have pictures of Mount Hood and of Crater Lake. "Leading business men from each county of the State met recently at Portland to boost the big exposition," he went on. "A successful fair means a greater State, and a greater State means a greater country—and that is to be the slogan. We expect every one in the country to be there." Mr. Meier concluded.

AS OTHERS SEE US. "I've got to hand it to the men of New York for their independence, for failing to kow-tow to the freak tradition that straw hats must go on Sept. 13," remarked a "New Yorker for a Day or Two," who is at the Majestic. "I've got a straw hat that's so comfortable that I'd like to wear it until it's time for ear muffs; but out in my home town in Michigan I'd probably be arrested for disorderly conduct if I wore it later than Sept. 13, however sweltering the hot heat wave of summer might be."

"On the fatal morning here in New York I consigned my reliable old straw to the waste basket and adjusted my new pearl-gray feather. Upon reaching the street I immediately discovered that straw still reigned supreme; that my felt hat, in fact, was the exception. Back to my room I went as fast as possible, and barely succeeded in saving my treasured headpiece.

as the maid was half-way down the hall with the waste basket when I arrived."

### RUSSIA AND CANADA TRADE AGAIN.

"The first shipments of goods sent to Russia from Canada since the Bolshevik revolution will leave for a port on the Black Sea some time in October," asserted John W. Scott of Montreal, who is at the Baltimore. "The consignment will consist of 600 oil tank cars, which are now nearing completion in the shops of a Montreal foundry. Four of the largest vessels of the Canadian merchant marine will be used for their transportation."

"The excitement which prevails here about the chances of the Giants and the Yanks is not much greater than that about the Phillies and the Athletics in my home town," remarked Herbert Caldwell of Philadelphia at the McAlpin Saturday. "That sounds like a strange statement but you will understand it if you look at the respective percentages of the two teams. Probably no one outside of Philadelphia has ever noticed them. The cellar champions are neck and neck now. The Athletics have a percentage of .346, and the Phillies are .346."

only ten points behind in the National League. There is actually quite a bit of betting on the results, and even money has been the rule, though the 10-point lead gives Connie Mack's children a shade in the great battle to suppose that Philadelphia would support their teams if they were at the bottom of the worst bush leagues.

### BUT THE LOOK WAS FREE.

"I happened to meet a neighbor whom I know only casually in a trolley while going home the other night," related a visitor from Boston at the Belmont. "We got on the subject of 'private stocks' and I admitted that mine was fast dwindling."

"I've got a cellar full," he admitted in a whisper, "come around and look at it some time."

"Sure," I agreed without delay; "I'll be around to-night after supper."

"I rushed through my meal and reported at his house as soon as possible. 'Come right down,' he urged, leading the way to the cellar, and unbelted a burglar-proof room. 'Just take a look at that.' Well, he had about everything that was ever made, and my tongue began to hang out. 'Know

what I'm going to do with it?' he asked, and as I nodded eagerly, he replied, 'Save it until you can't get it any more.' "All that came from that visit was one look and one cigar."

### FARTHEST FROM HOME.

"The New Yorker for a Day or Two" who is farthest from home today is A. Lee, who is at the Pennsylvania. His home town, Shanghai, is nearly 10,000 miles from Broadway.

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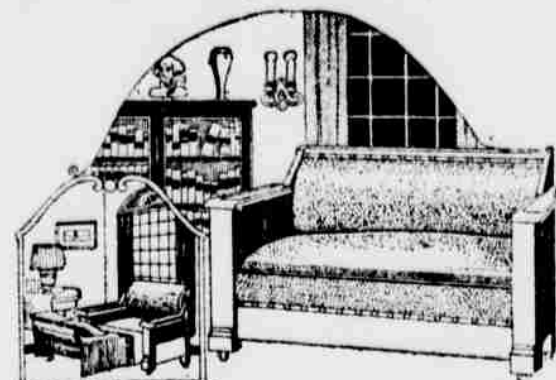
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